

THE PACER

Exit-level testing expands

By MARY ANN SABO
Editor

In keeping with a shift in focus by the Tennessee Higher Education Association and the Southern Association, UTM is beginning its second year of academic testing of graduating seniors for exit-level competency, according to Dr. A.L. Addington, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

"Previously, we've said, 'We have X number of professors in a department, X number of doctorates, X number of articles published per year, etc., therefore we must have a quality program,'" he explained.

"However, you can bake a cake with the finest ingredients, but if one of the ingredients is salmon, even if you use the best fish, it still won't be a very good cake."

"THEC and SA are shifting their focus and not looking at the input to the program, but at the output. They are asking to see what our graduates look like."

Dr. K. Paul Jones, director of office of faculty and institutional development, said the testing of graduating seniors is already established in the areas of education, nursing and accounting.

"In order to achieve maximum funding, THEC says that we must test all of our majors in every department across campus within a five year period," Jones said.

"In this year, the second of a five year cycle, we want to include departments never involved before."

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor of student affairs explained that approximately five percent of the education appropriations bill is money designated to be given to universities according to performance on tests such as these.

"THEC is allocating money according to a number of points given," Watkins said.

"If it's possible for every university to receive 100 points, and UTM gets a certain

percentage of the total of its possible points, then we receive so much money for each point achieved."

Jones explained that the competency testing is being done to help the students and UTM and not just to obtain additional funding.

"We are making use of the results," Jones said.

"The appropriate faculty groups will be studying the results to identify our strengths and weaknesses."

"We want to build on our strengths and correct any weaknesses."

He said that THEC has five different ways of gathering such information. The first is the

Or, if tests are administered and UTM improves from its own average from one year to the next, then points again are given.

"But we must show that all majors have been tested."

Jones anticipates that at least 10 new majors will test the exit-level competency of their seniors this year in addition to the three (nursing, accounting and education) that have been doing such testing in the past years.

"What test will be given will be the decision of the department," Jones said.

"At least 80 percent of the departments that have Graduate Record Exam subtests available

Jones voiced a double concern about the tests.

"First of all, since the tests are on a voluntary basis, when the students come, will they do their best?" he asked.

Addington commented that funding and reputation as a University are tied to performance on tests such as these.

"If students take a cavalier attitude to these tests and take the exam in a casual manner, this will reflect poorly on the major and will ultimately work to the disadvantage of the student and the University," Addington said.

Jones pointed out secondly, that, since there is no catalogue requirement, students can't be forced to come.

He said that every public institution in the state excepting UTM and UT Chattanooga have requirements in their catalogues for student participation in such tests if called upon.

"There is a distinct possibility that action may be taken in the Academic Senate to that effect this year," Jones said.

"All major groups involved—administrators, students, and faculty—see this as an important thing to do."

Jones said the University will pay the fee for students to take the tests where a fee is involved, such as the GRE subtest, because the benefit will primarily be to the University.

"He added that students would be able to use the results of the GRE subtests in the application process to graduate school as they would be able to do normally and that test scores, whether GRE or others, will not appear in students' records."

Jones said that this quarter, students will be contacted to participate in this exit-level testing and because of some possible overlap between this and COMP testing, the University might perhaps excuse students from taking one or the other test.

Presently UTM offers four types of financial aid: scholarships, grants, loans and employment.

Scholarships range from \$800 to \$2100 per year. Grants range from \$200 to \$2000 per year. Loans range from \$1500 to \$5000 per year. Work study varies according to the type of employment.

allocated for this out of institutional money."

Phil Dane, director of financial affairs, said, "\$520,535 has been awarded this year to both men's and women's athletic programs."

"Money for the rodeo team was not included in this budget. However, \$10,000 has been

will be using them."

According to Jones, those departments that don't have GRE subtests available, such as communications, will have to locally develop their own tests.

"THEC has developed strict guidelines and either external experts will have to be brought in to work with the University, or UTM will have to develop with at least one other campus in order to develop a test," Jones noted.

Watkins said that while this method will allow THEC easy comparison with other institutions, it might prove difficult for some departments on campus that will have to develop their own test.

"It will take a great deal of work to develop some of these tests because they can't just be taken off a shelf," he mentioned.

He also added that a good response is expected for this.

This year UTM awarded \$943,249 in scholarships according to Hall. This included athletic scholarships.

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"Money for the rodeo team was not included in this budget. However, \$10,000 has been

"We want to build on our strengths and correct any weaknesses."

—Jones

percentage of accredited programs that are accredited.

The second involves the instructional improvement program of the University while the third covers the general education program as measured by College Outcomes Measures Project tests.

The fourth is an opinion survey of alumni reaction to the education they received at UTM and the fifth, in exit-level competency testing in the major," Jones said, "with each point that the University earns being worth \$4,500."

Addington explained that points are determined in two ways.

"If the tests are administered and UTM ranks over the national average, then points are given," he said.

"The default rate at UTM is probably the best in the state and would be much lower than 10 percent," said Randall Hall, director of financial aid.

Hall also said that the National Direct Student Loan has a good rate of return.

"A new program beginning next year guarantees high school graduates with an ACT composite score of 28 or higher a scholarship to UTM," Hall explained.

Aid office prepares for increase

By GREG MANGRUM
Student Writer

A proposed increase in tuition next year for UT Knoxville will probably also see a corresponding fee increase at UTM according to Joe Croome, director of business affairs.

The financial aid office is preparing the program for an increase. One advantage found at UTM is the rate of return on the loans made by students.



Dr. Kellie Jones

Lectionary responds to changes

By MARY ANN SABO
Editor

In our fast-paced, modern, off-the-rack world, change is as much an accepted part of life as is growing up. In fact, it often seems that we have become so accustomed to change that its absence is noticed more acutely than its presence. One woman on the UTM campus is doing something to evoke some changes where for too long none have been forthcoming.

Dr. Kellie Jones has been a member of the Lectionary Committee of the National Council of Churches of Christ since 1981. And, since 1981, the professor of English, along with 10 other academicians nationwide, has been preparing a lectionary of Scripture readings which

attempts to represent all people equally.

"Our language is changing," Jones said, "and we are preparing this lectionary as a response to the changing language in our society."

"We can no longer pretend to be talking about women when we say 'he' and 'him.' The Inclusive Language Lectionary that we have prepared is an effort to see that all people are represented."

Jones, a member of the United Methodist Church, explained that the group is not rewriting the Bible, but preparing a lectionary of Scripture readings to be used as part of Sunday worship service by Christian Churches of all denominations. The lectionary is based on the Revised Standard Version of the Bible and on Greek and Hebrew text.

"This is not done to accommodate dissident feminists," she said. "But

it is an attempt to bring the language within modern culture so that it will be more meaningful."

"We have made an effort to be faithful to the original texts and, at the same time, fair to all people."

Jones said that a task force commissioned by the NCCC decided to create the lectionary committee in 1980 in response to a need for a biblical text that would include women as well as men.

The committee is made up of 11 people nationwide representing six different denominations, she explained. Nine members are theologians while two, Jones and another, have language specializations.

The five women and six men on the committee were chosen by the Division of Education and Ministry of the NCCC. Jones said that she was nominated by a friend from Minnesota.

"It was sort of a surprise," she remembered. "They asked me for a resume of information such as schooling and church affiliation and whether or not I would be willing to serve on the committee, if selected."

"It was six months before I heard from them again and then I was selected to act as a member of the committee."

The English professor said the group first met in October of 1981 to begin its work. They were divided into four subgroups at that time, and each subgroup was given an assignment.

"The committee as a whole meets two times a year and at that point, everyone reviews and either approves or else recommends changes in everyone else's work," Jones noted.

The portion of Biblical text

Cont. on pg. 3



Rain, Rain, Go Away—Plastic garbage cans collect water on the main floor of the P.E. Complex. The leak forced the Pacers to move their game to the Fieldhouse.

New roof needed

By JOE LUFARO
Student Writer

Melting snow and rain resulted in three cracks in the roof of the P.E. Complex and caused the January 23 Pacers basketball game against Mississippi College to be played in the Fieldhouse.

Ed Neil White, Director of Facilities and Planning, said that one crack was 60 feet long, another was 40 feet long and the third crack was 12 feet long; he said that these cracks resulted in leakage in the Complex roof.

White said that the roof is under warranty until September 1984.

"The warranty will not be renewed. The roof is the number one priority on the UT System capital outlay project list," said White.

White said that although repair of the roof is on the priority list, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission must approve the \$400,000 request for work on the roof.

He added that if the funds were granted architects could not be hired before July and actual work on the new roof would not begin before October.

White said the new roof would be an improvement.

"The new roof that we want is all metal and will slope some," said White.

The completion date for the new roof tentatively would be July of 1985 if funding is secured according to White.

Tammy Knezevich of Campus Recreation and Leisure Sports

said that the facilities were being used to their fullest extent on the 23rd of January and she leaks caused several problems.

"The main arena had to be closed because of a constant drizzle and the jogging balcony was also closed for the same reason. We also closed the racquetball courts early because of water interfering with the light on the courts," said White.

The cracks were repaired the next day by Dennies Roofing Co. of Memphis. Four years ago that company replaced the entire roof at an expense of \$60,000. The company paid for the repairs according to White.

Other water damage was reported elsewhere on campus.

On Sunday January 22 a water pipe burst in GH Hall causing some flooding on the first floor of the women's side of the dorm according to Susan Hand, GH Hall Resident.

Hand said that residents assisted in cleaning up the mess caused by the water.

"We had at least 15 people mopping for three hours. I really want to thank them," said Hand. Six rooms were without water until noon on Monday according to Hand.

Phillip Bright of Housing said that over the Christmas holidays pipes burst in both Austin Pkay and Ellington affecting a total of about 40 rooms.

Bright said that Housing offered to assist residents in drying out property and fill out claims with their homeowner's policies and claims with the University's insurance company.

OPINIONS

Police-Frat Relations Need Work

On the surface, it sounded pretty outrageous. The Martin Police Department, in more or less a show of force, "raided" every fraternity house during rush week this quarter checking for under-aged drinkers and, in the words of Chief Jackie Moors, "making sure that they obey the laws of Tennessee." It seemed to be little more than the backwoods redneck type law enforcement most people would expect from Martin, based on the residents' intrinsic dislike of the University and, especially fraternities.

But, Flashback to the beginning of the fall quarter. Student Government President Reggie Williams arranges a meeting between the Martin Police Department and the fraternity presidents. The subject: how to deal with under-aged drinkers, many of whom would be going through fraternity rush, and many more of whom would be attending the frequent open parties held by the frats during the year. An informal agreement was reached, wherein the frats would tighten up on checking I.D.s, and the police would more or less play it hands off.

A good idea, sure. But it looks like neither side held up their end to the wall. Granted, the police don't have any great love for fraternities and vice-versa. The law-enforcers see them as a threat to the sleepy peacefulness of one of the "Nine Happy Towns in America," and the frats see the cops as Andy Griffiths out to make a few Brownie points by hassling the college kids. But each should realize that the other is vitally important to the town they both inhabit.

For instance—fraternities, as both whole units and individual members, buy a lot of food, beer and gas in Martin. Those who own their own houses pay taxes and utilities on them. And that money, indirectly, pays for the police officers' salaries.

The MPD would do much better by keeping relations open and friendly, rather than resorting to juvenile shows of force such as the recent raid. On the other hand...

The fraternities have to realize that the police have to enforce the law. It's not a matter of personal choice, it's their job. The law says that people under 19 cannot drink, and it's the job of the police to see that it doesn't happen. And if the fraternities don't want the police barging in on every party, then they should make a genuine effort to make sure that 18-year-olds don't slip in. Honestly—how many frats really check I.D.s at the door?

Perhaps the real problem, though, is the original agreement. The police asked the frats to do what even "legit" establishments such as Maggie Lee's and The Oz have trouble doing: checking for under-aged drinkers. And the frats, on the other hand, seem to think that they are somewhat above the law in this respect, and that as long as someone "looks" old enough, no one will question him or her.

So, it's back to the drawing board—and soon, hopefully, before the tension between the two parties gets too high. Some sort of compromise will have to be reached because the alternatives are just as impractical. The cops can't spend every night raiding frats for the under-aged (think of the paperwork alone, guys!), and the frats can't keep violating the laws about drinking. You both have responsibilities in this, and right now neither one of you are doing too well.



Open House- Needed Inconvenience...

By JULIE KINCAID
Guest Columnist

Open House policy is a controversial issue on most college campuses today. UTM included.

UTM has six dormitories and three basic open house policies.

The freshmen dorms, McCord for the females, and Austin Peay for the males, permit open house one week-end night per week from 6 p.m. to midnight. The exception to this rule is one third-floor wing in each dorm, which never has open house of any type. Each year, freshmen embark on a traditional attempt to have a petition signed by each resident's parents, agreeing to a change in open house restrictions, but the attempt is never successful.

Ellington, G-II, and Clement, all co-ed upperclassmen residence halls, are under a more lenient policy. These dorms have open house Fridays and Saturdays from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m., Sunday's from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m., and one week night from 4 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Atrium, the most liberal dorm on campus, houses upperclassmen male and female, and permits open house from 12 p.m. until 12 a.m. through the week, and from 12 p.m. until 2 a.m. on the weekends.

Granted, it seems ridiculous to be a 21-year-old senior, and, if you reside in one of the upperclassmen dorms other than Atrium, not be able to have your boyfriend or girlfriend over on a Tuesday afternoon. Many residents feel it is an insult to their intelligence, moral character or maturity.

And what about the residents in Atrium? Does the different in policy mean that they have somehow been deemed worthy of more open house? More restriction in the freshmen dorms is understandable, but why does the Housing Department feel that the upperclassmen in Ellington, G-II and Clement, require more guidelines than the upperclassmen in Atrium do?

While UTM's policies may seem somewhat unfounded on legal reasoning, upon comparison to the policies in effect on other campuses they begin to look preferable.

Compared to Union University in Jackson, UTM is ultra-liberal. Residents in Union's dormitories are permitted to have open house for only two hours, one afternoon per month. Lipscomb and Belmont restrict their female residents by requiring that they sign in and out of the dorm, and be in by midnight, even on weekends. Liberty Baptist College goes to the extreme of requiring females to have their dates approved, and only allowing freshmen women to double date.

On the other extremes, Davidson College in North Carolina has no open house policy at all. Students are permitted in rooms of the opposite sex at any time.

While this may at first sound like the answer to everyone's woes, consider the implications it could have. Sharing a room with a roommate, an agreement would have to be made that would satisfy the interests of both. Were this agreement to be abused there would be no means by which to enforce it.

Often, triple occupancy in a double room can become a nuisance. That isn't always company.

One's right to freedom ends where it begins to infringe on the rights of others. In residence halls, where two people share the same room, but not necessarily the same values or opinions, it is the responsibility of the Housing Department to set rules and standards for the best interest of their customers. These policy-makers are faced with a difficult task, allowing residents as much freedom as possible while simultaneously protecting the rights of other residents from infringement.

UTM's middle-of-the-road approach to this, while obviously not pleasing everyone at all times, avoids the pitfalls of either extreme, and offers a bearable middle ground.

Because of the variety of policies, one should be able to find one with which he can live comfortably.

UTM does have restrictions, and at times they may seem very strict, but weighing both sides, it's really not such a bad deal.

THUMBS

To the residents of G-II hall who plected in to clean the rooms that were directly and indirectly affected by a busted water pipe. Many residents whose rooms weren't involved pitched in to help the staff and these residents to mop and vacuum water, etc.

To the person or persons who etols a piece of carpet hanging in the G-I stairwell to dry after Sunday's burst water pipe. Keep your hand off things that don't belong to you.

To maintenance for arriving so quickly to turn the water off.

To maintenance for not replacing the doorknobs on G side of G-H Hall and to the person or persons who keep taking them off.

To the workers in Browning's micro lab.

...or Infringement On Basic Rights?

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Student Writer

This is a reply to Julie Kincaid's guest column, printed elsewhere on this page.

"Open House." The very term gives me a sick feeling at the back of my throat. It sounds like something that would happen at an art gallery or Erma Bombeck's house, not at a college.

First, let me state that something in me—probably my fair-play gland—rebele at the idea of paying to live somewhere, and then being told what to do. That's one reason I moved off campus after my freshman year. If I'm paying my own money to live somewhere, then I feel I should be allowed have my girlfriend over when I want, kick back and drink a beer while watching TV, and in general receive all the privileges that a "grown-up" deserves. I do not force my morals on anybody else, and I sure don't enjoy having other people's forced on me.

Granted, as Julie says, you can't just let people run hog-wild. Quiet hour regulations and basic considerations for other people should be taken into account, and I think most people can handle those, without being told to by the Housing Office. The least part of being a human being.

But for Earl Wright, Chancellor Smith or anybody to try to impress their moralism on me just makes me want to get violent. This is the Twentieth Century, people. We're supposedly more enlightened and tolerant of other people's beliefs and lifestyles.

Digression for a moment: what about any homosexuals living in the dorms? They can come and go (no pun intended) with their "mates" any time they please. Isn't that interesting—here in the Bible Belt, you're punished for being heterosexual.

Back to the subject, now. There will always be those who equate "heterosex" with "discipline." That is a sure sign of criminal narrow-mindedness. I mean, I personally enjoy the company of women, but if some other male would rather hang around "with the boys," so to speak, then it's all right with me—so long as he doesn't infringe on my right to keep company with girls. That's called "freedom of choice," something that I've always believed was a basic tenet of this country.

And what about this—if people were allowed to drink in their rooms, or if (God forbid) the campus were to open its own drinking establishment—the one which would be legal, provided it was not on state-owned property, but school-owned land—think about the number of drunk drivers who would no

longer have to waava their way home from The Oz or Codillac's after a night of partying. This, believe it or not, has been done on many campuses, with very satisfactory results.

I'm not kidding myself. This letter isn't just to change anybody's mind. I'm just trying to express an opposite view from Julie's, and to give you something to think about. Maybe

someday, when we're all rich and famous and can donate money to good of UTM (another basic tenet of this country: "Money talks"), we can help to drag it kicking and screaming into the Twentieth Century morally as well as intellectually. We've got a fine institute of higher learning here, folks—now if you can just make it an equally fine example of higher living.

Winter Quarter Draws To Close

SGA Dateline
by Denise Fawcett

Only five more full weeks of winter quarter are left. Hope everyone's grades are great. Don't forget: Tuesday, Feb. 7, is the last day to drop a class with a WP. If you've planned to drop a class, do it soon.

The first half of the spring competition will come to a close on Feb. 7 with the Lady Pacer game vs. MTSU. The second tournament will be held on the following dates:

Feb. 11 Pacers vs. Valdosta at 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13 Pacers vs. Troy State at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 14 Lady Pacers vs. Cumberland College at 7 p.m. Everyone has shown a lot of spirit so far so let's cheer the Pacers on to more victories!

This week's SGA Sunday movie will be "Animal House." It will be shown in Humanities Auditorium at 6 and 9 p.m. Admission is only \$1 so you can afford to bring a friend. Remember the All-Niter let Feb. 10th.

THE PACER

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FEATURES

New Shakespearean poems found claims Graves

By JOY IVINS
Features Editor

Roy Neil Graves, professor of English at UTM, claims he has stumbled upon 154 lost poems written by William Shakespeare.

The poems were systematically embedded in cryptograms in the controversial 1609 text of Shakespeare's Sonnets, according to Graves.

"These poems were called 'rounds' or 'runes' from the Shakespearean meaning 'whisper' or 'mysterious communication,'" Graves explained.

In a speech delivered to the Mississippi Philological Association on January 20, 1984, Graves makes public his discovery of these 154-14-line sonnets within sonnets.

"The poems contain broad humor, including puns and bawdry, comic ambiguity, anagrams and hidden messages in phonic codes," Graves said.

Graves stresses that finding the hidden messages was not something he dreamed up out of thin air or imagined, like figures in an inkblot.

"The wit, complicated humor and sense in his works show legitimacy. They are composed with mathematical precision—they are Shakespeare's fabrications, not mine," said Graves.

Graves made his first unique discovery, or what he calls Round One (Knot from the Stars), in 1977 when

he studied for his doctorate at the University of Mississippi in T.J. Ray's Middle English literature seminar.

"In the formal aspects of analyzing the medieval poem 'Pearl,' I noticed embedded in the 21-line composition manuscript lines, puns and vertical and reverse readings," Graves recalled.

He started to reconstruct other lost compositions in early English texts on the same premise. When he turned to look at Renaissance works he discovered the 154 hidden Shakespearean sonnets in the 1609 Quarto text.

"Printed by Graves' permission is the first of the 154 sonnets he has recompiled, edited and named Round One.

With painstaking expertise, Graves has reconstructed the sonnet not only in verse, but in various possible cryptograms and puzzles the sonnet seeks to hold.

"If you line up the poem on an alphabetic grid various possible puns and humor stand out. Eye-catching components such as enlarged capital letters, sequence in the text or its reverse, parallelism of linear stanzaic works or in sequences of fixed forms and numerology suddenly come to life," Graves explained.

For a sample of Graves' analysis, check the first four letters of the last four lines in the printed poem Round

One. The word "Avon" stands out. Shakespeare was born at Stratford-on-Avon in England and has been called the Bard of Avon, Graves pointed out.

The odds of this sequence of letters and lines occurring by accident are 50 million to one, according to consultation with the math department—how often certain letters are used, how often Shakespeare used the rare "VV" for "W" and other factors were taken into consideration, said Graves.

These hidden games, or "runes" for mysterious communication were known as "rounds" in Elizabethan times.

Graves feels that his attempt at deciphering these "rounds" may indeed be serendipitous.

"I characterize my research as 'literary archaeology' and compare the poems to the underpainting on old canvases, visible only by x-ray, or to antique parchment documents on which scribes sometimes erased the text and wrote new material over the erased surface," Graves explained.

Graves does not expect overnight endorsement of his discovery by literary scholars because the sonnets are controversial and because the new-found texts are ambiguous and difficult to decipher.

"I ask that these scholars withhold judgement until they examine the

text—the text is like artifacts that must be examined carefully for coherence," adds Graves.

While some of the games he has found may seem far-fetched, Graves feels confident that these sonnets truly reveal new sequences of ideas—lost poems that haven't been seen before.

The more Graves reads the texts the more playfulness and bawdry humor become significant—the hidden meanings are meant to entertain.

"Finding these sonnets and their hidden games is a claim rather than an accomplished fact," Graves replied.

"I have no question about it myself. While it is complicated and there are a lot of unanswered questions, I am confident these were intentionally created," Graves emphasized.

Graves admits the ideas do not burst clearly into view. He can assume that the eclectic (private audience) Shakespeare wrote for were an upper-class minority and the ones likely to recognize the hidden puns, etc.

"After a series of cause-effect relationships and a pattern of consistency in my research, I have come up with the inductive conclusion that the readings suggest the games were intentional," Graves concludes.

Graves has obtained degrees in English literature at Princeton University (1961), Duke University (1964) and the University of

Mississippi (1977). He has taught at UTM since 1969.



Photo by University Relations

Shakespearean Poems Found?—Dr. Roy Neil Graves, professor of English at UTM, believes he has discovered 154 lost poems written by William Shakespeare. Graves says the poems are systematically embedded as cryptograms in the controversial 1609 text of Shakespeare's "Sonnets." The UT Martin professor has worked with the reconstructed poems since 1977.

William Shakespeare's

Round One

1 From farrest creatures we desire increase,
When forty winters shall besiege thy brow,
Look in thy glass, and tell the face thou viewest,
2 'Unhappily fortune, why dost thou spend?
3 With those bones that thou bearest I love to frame?'
Then let not winter's ragged hand deface,
4 In, in the orient, when the gracious light
Shine to hear, why hear'st thou waste so gently?
5 Is't far for to visit a widdow's eye?
For shame deny that thou bear'st love to any!
As fast as thou shalt wane, so fast thou grow'st!
When I do count the clock that tells the time,
O, that you were yourself! But love you not,
Not from the store do I my judgment pluck

- 1. increase: improvement, prosperity offspring
- 2. spend: pass idly
- 3. frame: pass, serve, also contrive, fabricate, compose
- 4. orient: dawning
- gracious light: people/people who are not ingrates or evil

Recomposed and edited by Roy Neil Graves. Copyright © 1979. All rights reserved. The text comprises the first issues of the first fourteen of Shakespeare's Sonnets (1609 Quarto). Reprinted by Permission.

Continued from page 1

Lectionary responds to changes

The lectionary was broken down into further individual assignments.

"I had primary responsibility for five weeks of readings and secondary responsibility for 15 weeks," Jones said.

"Of course I, as all members of the committee, am ultimately responsible for the entire year's worth of liturgical readings."

Jones said that once she received the texts, she would go to the UTM library and use secondary sources to, as she put it, "see how everybody else has done it."

She read essays that were written on certain translations and articles that explained, "this means this, etc. . ."

"I then do my assignment, annotate and document the sources so that anyone can go back and find the specific page it came from."

Jones explained that the committee was first of all, reading to correct error, "words which have been previously translated as male which just aren't."

She said that they also read for the generic terms which translators have interpreted previously as being male in gender. "The BSV has used 'man' when it's clearly referring to all people. We use the word 'person' instead," Jones said.

She cited a passage where the readings/lectionary are not a paraphrase of the Bible and that was why some of the passages may sound awkward.

"If we'd decided to paraphrase, we could have done a beautiful job," she said.

"But where we went beyond the translation, we noted it with brackets, italics and an explanatory footnote.

"This was a responsible, scholarly job."

The first lectionary was published on Oct. 17 in 1983 so as to be in time for the calendrical church year, which begins with Advent, Jones explained.

"They had sold about 40,000 copies at last count and that has paid for the expenses of all three years of the committee's work," she noted.

In 1984, the second lectionary, or readings for year B will appear, and similarly, year C will be published in 1985. The three years of readings will include about 95 percent of the New Testament and 60 percent of the Old Testament.

Jones recently received a letter from the NCCC which reported that there has been more media coverage of the publication of this lectionary than there has been of anything they have done in the past 11 years.

At the time of publication, a three-hour press conference was held which included over 100 reporters, representatives from the major press services and the major television networks along with cable station WTBS in Atlanta.

Since the work has begun on the lectionary, members of the committee have appeared on the Phil Donahue Show and the Today Show as well as been interviewed by major newspapers across the country.

Jones was interviewed on Good Morning, Memphis (and has appeared on talk shows in Denver, Detroit and Cincinnati. She has spoken at churches and universities about the lectionary.

"The immediate response was negative," Jones said. "It shocks people to think that words in the Scriptures have been changed.

"But the language changes and we can't stop that.

She also said that archaic language, such as the use of 'thee' and 'thou' was removed so as to mask the texts more understandable in modern terms.

She emphasized that the apostle Paul addressed a crowd with "Men of Athens" when he was clearly talking to all the people.

The Inclusive Language Lectionary has changed that to "People of Athens."

"God transcends gender," Jones stated and the lectionary is attempting to reflect just that.

But problems arose with some of the passages. The committee does not want to erase all references to a specific gender in the readings, Jones said.

"The human Jesus was male. Moses was a male. And we want to leave those things in there," she explained.

"We had some difficulty over the reference to God as 'father.' We wanted to leave the parental relationship very much in the readings, yet the use of 'parent' was much too impersonal.

Jones said that ministers using the lectionary for services can use one or both terms, whichever they prefer.

"We finally decided to use both father and mother and put both words in brackets and italics and footnote them with an explanation."

"New discoveries are made that help us understand more and more what the original terms meant."

Jones said that she recently received letters from the Church Women United of the USA and the Task Force on Women of the United Methodist Church endorsing and recommending use of the lectionary.

"Change won't come unless the women demand it," Jones affirmed. "No one gives up power willingly, and the church is no exception."

She explained that among educated people, the response to the lectionary has been a good one.

"It is a bold step," she admitted. "The language used to refer to God does make a difference."

And as the language of a society changes, so do old interpretations and meanings change. Kellie Jones and the lectionary committee are keeping abreast of that change in a way to show women that they hold an equal role.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Pacer Classifieds are \$2.00 for students and faculty for the first 25 words and 10¢ each thereafter. Commercial rate is \$3.00 for the first 25 words and 15¢ each thereafter. Pre-payment required. Deadline Tuesday 5:00. Send to The Pacer, Room 263, University Center.

Need old clothes (men's) mended or new ones made. Come for tea, too. Love and I'll make it. Send (approx.) 10¢.

June 8386

PERSONALS

Lee & Jon C
Why are y'all in Love Whipped to go Florida?

Don't forget to register for Brother-Dorier Award this week!

Funeral services for the late Randolph Steele Smith will be held in Bragg Hall with Rhelda Barrow officiating at the ceremony.

Share! Love and Robin.
Keep up the good work.

Sports and Ads

Husband dead
I am sorry that this has to be a good one. I will try to be more understanding and patient. Please don't divorce me now, I'll do better.
Your loving wife

David.
I had no 14 items yesterday and have never felt better. Thanks and hang on.

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Pacers gear for second half of GSC

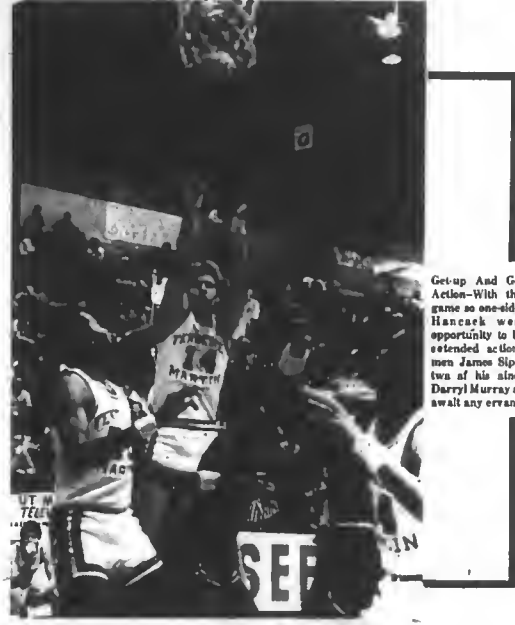


Photo by Hugh Smealley

Get-up And Go Bunch Seen Action-With the UTM-Lane game so one-sided, Coach Tom Hancock was given the opportunity to let reserves see extended action. Here freshmen James Sipes goes up for two of his nine points while Darryl Murray and Jesse Apple walk an errand shot.

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

The Pacers tuned up for the second half of their Gulf South Conference schedule with a 108-72 thrashing of Lane College.

Coach Tom Hancock played everyone in the one-sided contest. The game was close at the start. The last time Lane was in the game was a 24-20 before the Pacers stretched their lead to 40-50 by the half. UTM's press caused the Dragons to commit 13 first half turnovers.

UTM continued to stretch their lead in the second half and the bench was cleared with around 10 minutes left in the game.

Mitch Stentiford had 23 points to lead the Pacers. Sam Cherry continued his all-around play with 16 points, 6 rebounds and 1 blocked shot. Scott Kallis added 12 points, 7 rebounds and 2 blocked shots. Tony Povaleri, who has improved with each game, had 10 points and 11 rebounds. Povaleri played much of the game for Willie Forbes who sat out most of the game with a minor injury. Hopefully, Willie will be ready for this weekend's games. The other starter Kyle Herrin added eight points.

With the contest one-sided many players who haven't seen much playing time got a lot of playing time. Crowd favorite Jesse Apple had nine points with many coming on long jumpers. Freshmen James Sipes had nine points, six Darryl Murray and Ken Hammonds added eight and seven points respectively.

The Pacers now 14-6 overall, hit 42 of 76 field goals and 21-37 free throws lane hit 50 of 69 from the field and 12-18 from the foul line. UTM outboarded the Dragons 47-38.

This weekend UTM travels to Livingston and Jacksonville, Ala. for GSC games. The Pacers defeated both teams earlier in the year. Jacksonville State's only GSC loss was against the Pacers in Martin by a score of 66-63. UTM will still be in search of their first road victory. With only seven games remaining, the Pacers need to win all of them and put themselves the top seed in the GSC tournament. Next home game will be February 11 at 7:30 p.m. against Valdosta.

On Saturday the Pacers ventured to Florence, Ala. to take on the 19th ranked Lions of North Alabama. UTM was in search of their first road victory of the year, but they were denied 77-71 in a Gulf South Conference contest that saw North Alabama go to the free throw line 45 times with 30 coming in the second half. They hit 27 of their attempts.

UTM on the other hand shot 23 free throws making 17 of them. One comment made about the game was that you cannot defend against the foul shot.

North Alabama trailed at halftime 35-31 and fell behind by six early in the second half. The Pacers went cold and UNA went on a 12-2 surge that saw the Lions take a four point lead they would never give up. The Lions hit their first 10 shots in the second half.

The Pacers managed to stay close but in the end they could not overcome UNA at the free throw line.

For the game, UTM hit 27 of 61 shots for 63 percent. UNA hit 25 of 47 field goals for 63 percent.

Mitch Stentiford led the Pacers with 23 points before fouling out with three minutes left. Ben Cherry had 13 points and a game high 10 rebounds. Scott Kallis and Willie Forbes provided double-figure scoring with 12 and 10 points respectively.

UTM appeared headed for the first road victory of the season as they jumped on an 11-3 lead. They stretched it to 19-10 at one point. But 16 turnovers and UNA's parade at the free throw line turned the tide on the Pacers.

Upon commenting on the game, Coach Hancock said, "We had a great effort on the road from our players. Their free throw opportunities were the difference in the game."

With the loss, UTM dropped to 13-6 and 6-1.

In related GSC news, UTM's Mitch Stentiford was named the player of the week last week. He had 41 points, six assists and 10 rebounds in two games to earn the honor. Then 18 games Stentiford was the leading scorer in the conference with 20.2 ppg.

Sam Cherry was second in the conference in field goal percentage hitting on 67.9 percent of his attempts. He earned second in three games rebounding, pulling down 9.3 rebounds per game.

Raquetball co-rec tourney set Seven named to Hall of Fame

By Jane Palansky
Intramural Coordinator

Ladies get a male partner and men get a female partner and sign up for the annual raquetball co-rec doubles tournament. Interested individuals must attend the sign up meeting today at 5 in the PE Complex student lounge. Last year eight teams participated in the event. The tournament champion will not be returning to competition this year so now is your chance to make it to the top. This year play will consist of a double elimination bracket as opposed to last year's single elimination tournament. Get a partner and a racquet and get involved. For more information contact Temmy Kneevich, leisure recreation coordinator at ext. 7745.

When a season intramural basketball participants and officials are experiencing the caliber of play is not only keeping the officials busy, but is also adding excitement to each contest. For those of you who are not active in intramurals, maybe this article will give you the incentive to get involved. Each night, teams, players and/or game officials are recognized for their unique contribution to the intramural program. Last week the Grinders warmed up to them from Rocky. Keep tuning in guys, its bound to bring results sooner or later. The Giants displayed some of the best ball handling skills I've seen in intramural play. A pass from Joe Wood to Van

Cunningham somehow squeezed between two opponents and resulted in another successful assist for Joe and the Giants.

Kirk Davis and Dwayne Reef did a little ball handling act in their game as well. The Cent's strong defense out of Kirk at the baseliner. Kirk surprisingly initiated a pass underneath his leg (he liked the ball) to teammate Dwayne Reef who took the shot and added two points to the AP Domain score sheet.

The games between the Foul-up and Toads and Pikes and Lovers could not get any tougher. Both teams played a physical game especially under the boards. The same appeared true in the games between KA Psi and KA Rebel No. 1. Remember guys, you can play a good game and still come out on top without causing undue abuse to your opponents.

On the lighter side of the season, a better game could not have been played between two fraternities. The A Phi A's and Omegas played ball by the true spirit and intent of the intramural rules. Congratulations guys.

Kim Moore is probably the most dedicated intramural participant to ever play in UTM. If any of you see Kim, ask him to tell you how much it meant to him to play intramural basketball. I've got to give everyone on the team, especially Darryl Myrick,

captain, a lot of credit. The original team members dropped out before the start of the season. Darryl formed a new team of strong, even-tempered competitors who enjoy playing regardless of the outcome. Congratulations guys and thank you for your support.

In co-rec action, Stan Hardaway got off a shot just under the buzzer which gave the Animals a 1-point lead over the Lobby Beta at the half. In second-half action the smart offensive and defensive strategy used coupled with yet another shot by Stan Hardaway with 10 seconds left on the clock carried the Animals to their first win of the season.

To the surprise of many, Debbie Elalader recruited seven Nihon University Program students to play intramural basketball. The Japanese students had no problems conforming to the co-rec rules. As a matter of fact, Japan defeated the players of AGR in their first co-rec basketball game of the season.

Finally, Roger Wheeler cannot be overlooked for the superior sportsmanship he exemplified in the game between KAPsi and the KA Rebels No. 1. From the campus recreation staff, thank you Roger for your fine display of sportsmanship. Below are the men's women's and co-rec standings as of January 27.

Continued on pg. 5

By LEE WILMOT
Sports Information Director

Seven persons who have made outstanding contributions to UTM's intercollegiate athletics program have been named as second-year members to The UTM Athletic Hall of Fame and will be honored by induction at the Hall of Fame banquet on Friday, Feb. 10, at 7:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Ten second-year members of the Hall of Fame will be James Henson, athletic director from 1947 to 1971, head football coach from 1947 to 1956, head basketball coach from 1947 to 1951, and tennis coach from 1951 to 1960; Hugh Lashlee, a football player from 1954 to 1957; Joe "Nip" McKnight, a basketball player from 1953-55; Marvin McKnight, (Joe's father) a basketball, football and baseball player from 1926 to 1928; Clifton Fritchett, a basketball, football and baseball standout from 1928 to 1930; Paul Redick, a football player from 1928 to 1930 and a baseball player from 1929, and Virgil Yates, a basketball player from 1933 to 1936.

All inductees are expected to attend this year's banquet. Tickets for the banquet can be purchased in the DIFlor of Men's or Women's Athletics and at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Tickets are \$10 each and more information may be obtained by writing the Department of Athletics, UT Martin, Martin, TN 38238, or telephone (901) 587-7660.

Henson, who is retired and still resides in Martin, spent a career spanning three decades on the UTM sports scene. Henson served as chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education in addition to his coaching duties.

A native of Okla., Min., Henson joined the UTM faculty in 1945. He led UTM's football program for 10 seasons and also served as head basketball coach for five years before being elevated to athletic director, a position he held for 24 years.

Henson was primarily responsible for beginning UTM's tennis program. He coached UTM teams to more than 260 wins over the 80 seasons that featured many outstanding players and teams.

Henson earned the bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Mississippi State and the master

of arts degree at Alabama. He earned four letters in football and two in track while at Mississippi State. He and his wife, Betty, have one son, Cary. Lashlee was UTM's first All-America football player, named to the Junior College All-Americo team in 1957 as an end. A native of Camden, Lashlee served as captain of the team his final season and also was team co-captain his senior year.

A campus leader, Lashlee received many honors during his tenure at UTM. A business major, Lashlee served a stint in the Marines after graduation. He is now vice-president of sales for the National Truckers Service of Fort Worth, Texas.

Lashlee is married to a UTM graduate, the former Doris Hettlinger, and they have two children, Shari, a 1983 UTM graduate, and a son, Michael.

"Nip" McKnight will be inducted into the Hall of Fame along with his father. McKnight scored 783 points in two seasons and broke his father's record for most points in a season which had stood for 27 years.

McKnight is currently involved in farming and land development in the Jackson area. He is charter president of the South Madison County Jaycees. He has been a member of the Madison County Commission for 16 years.

After graduation from college, he coached high school basketball in Martin for two years and took both teams to the state tournament. He later was a production line superintendent for the Milan Arsenal for 16 years.

He and his wife, Saadra, are the parents of three children.

Marvin McKnight was a standout athlete in three sports at UTM. As a basketball player he averaged 18 points a game for the UTM team that won the Mississippi Valley tournament. His scoring record stood until it was later broken by his son. McKnight played a half in the first football game he ever saw as a freshman.

After leaving UTM, McKnight worked at the Bernis Post Office in a position he held for 33 years. He still farms part-time.

Pritchett excelled as a three-sport athlete, and also captained the basketball team in his final season. He also served as president of the UTM student body during the 1929-30 school year.

Pritchett began coaching and teaching at Munford High School in 1932. He taught agriculture and chemistry for 33 years, coached basketball for 10 years and served as

principal for five years. In addition, he officiated high school football and basketball in West Tennessee for 25 years.

Fritchett was a member of the Munford Board of Mayor and Aldermen for 24 years. He also served on the Tipton County Commission for 24 years. A blaster Mason, he and his wife, Jeanne, have two children, Kay and Harris. He has been residing on his farm near Dresden for the past 17 years.

Redick was a prominent figure on both the football and baseball squads at UTM. In football, he played end and later at Cumberland (Tenn.) College he was an all-conference selection. He was inducted into the school's athletic hall of fame in 1981.

Redick served in the Navy during World War II. He was headmaster of Bartlett College and Academy in Franklin from 1950-68. He also served as a teacher and coach at Castle Heights Academy prior to going to SGA. From 1968-74, he was director of the Tennessee Special Schools.

He has received numerous professional service awards throughout the years. Among them are the Phoenix Award, presented to Cumberland's outstanding alumnus for "contributions in the field of education," and "Distinguished Citizen Recognition," from the Franklin Review Appeal newspaper.

A past president of the Franklin Rotary Club, he and his wife, Elizabeth, are the parents of two children, Rebecca Ann Waldrop and William Paul, Jr.

Yates capped off an impressive three years as a UTM basketball player by averaging 18 points a game his senior season. A former Kentucky state high school basketball scoring king, Yates earned his bachelor's degree in 1956 and also owns a graduate degree from Murray State and UT.

Yates served in combat during the Korean War. He is the only man in US Army history who advanced in rank from a recruit to master sergeant in four months' time. He was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic and meritorious service in combat.

He has served as principal at South Fulton High School since 1965. He and his wife, Edna, have two children, Dale and Hall.

The Hall of Fame inductees will be honored with a permanent plaque that will be displayed in the lobby of Pacer Arena.

The banquet will be preceded by a reception beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the University Center.

Men's Open I	W	L
Lovers	2	0
Ken-Ten	1	0
Hickman's Hackers	1	1
Pikes	0	1
Phi Sig	0	2

Men's Pacer I	W	L
C-3 Mustangs	2	0
No Names	2	0
SAE Lions	1	1
Shockers	1	1
Waves	1	1
Turn Overs	1	2
Frogs	0	2

Men's Pacer IV	W	L
Sigma Dots	2	0
Omegas	2	0
Phi A	1	1
AGR	1	1
HSD Lovers	0	1
Lay Ups	0	1
Romans	0	2

Men's Open II	W	L
Teas	2	0
KAPsi	2	0
KA Rebels No. 1	0	2
Pikes No. 2	0	2

Men's Pacer II	W	L
Giants	3	0
Sigma Crusets	2	0
Pacers Ed. II	1	1
Jamm	1	1
Moccasins	1	1
Rejacts	1	1
Clement All	0	2



Lady Pacers snap losing streak

By LEE WILMOT
Sports Information Director

The Lady Pacers raced to an 18-point halftime lead and then withstood a fierce Alabama Birmingham rally to claim an 86-85 win Saturday, Jan. 28, in the Lady Pacer Fieldhouse.

The Lady Pacers snapped a six game losing streak in improving their record to 7-11. The Lady Pacers took the win into a Tuesday, Jan. 31, rematch with Union College.

"We needed a win and I am very happy for the team," said UTM coach Karen Lawler. "We hope to gain some momentum going into the season's final month."

UTM roared to a 51-33 lead at intermission, using the fast break to near-perfection in building the advantage. Senior Fran Fedak from Murfreesboro delighted the Lady Pacer Fieldhouse crowd with her long-range shooting, scoring 14 of her 18 total points in the opening half.

Angela Reeves, Plant City, Fla. tallied 19 points, 12 in the final half. Paula Polumbo and Diane Jordan each scored 10 points.

After converting 25-38 field goals in the opening half, the Lady Pacers cooled off in the last 14-38. UAB, meanwhile, heated to 19-36 and made its move against UTM.

The Lady Pacer lead was cut to one several times and the game's big play came with two seconds left when Lady Blazer Sherri Bluff missed two free throws with her team down by one.

Tonight and tomorrow the Lady Pacers travel to Chattanooga to participate in the Lady Moc Invitational Tournament. The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga is the host team and the Lady Pacers' opening night opponent. The winners

of tonight advance to the finals and the losers play for third place tomorrow night.

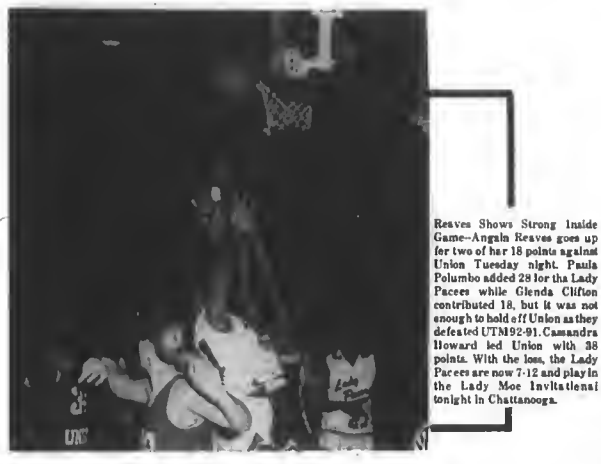


Photo by Hugh Smalley

Reves Shows Strong Inside Game—Angela Reeves goes up for two of her 18 points against Union Tuesday night. Paula Polumbo added 29 for the Lady Pacers while Glenda Clifton contributed 18, but it was not enough to hold off Union as they defeated UTM 92-91. Cassandra Howard led Union with 38 points. With the loss, the Lady Pacers are now 7-12 and play in the Lady Moc Invitational tonight in Chattanooga.

Sports Calendar

Men's Basketball		
Feb. 4 Livingston University	There	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6 Jacksonville State	There	7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball		
Feb. 2-3	Lady Moc Invitational Mercer College, Berry College, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Lady Pacers	Chattanooga
Feb. 7 Middle Tennessee	Martin	7 p.m.

Remember—The All Niter is coming!
Feb. 10

Record deer harvest reported

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

The week we will introduce a new feature in the sports section. The feature will deal with the Tennessee Wildlife Resource Agency (TWRA).

During the 1983-84 deer season, Tennessee hunters harvested a record 48,968 deer and a few tags are still dribbling in from various sources. There is an excellent chance that the final harvest will exceed 49,000 deer.

The overall success rate was 20 percent. This means that 1 of every 5 licensed hunters harvested at least one deer.

In 1982-83 the total harvest was 40,370 which is 8,598 less than the current harvest, and the 1982-83 success rate was 18 percent. TWRA biologist Larry Marcus voiced the opinion that we may well have been overly conservative when the total herd was estimated at 300,000 deer prior to the season.

The top deer-producing county was Hardeman with 2,724, next was Hickman, 2,625; Giles, 1,878; Henry, 1,811 and Humphreys with 1,318. Wesleyley reported 1,102 deer harvested while Dison had 134. Madison had 739, Fayette, 1007 and McNairy, 1113.

Fort Campbell and Land Between the Lakes (LBL) reported the most deer harvested in the WMA and special areas with 1482 and 1004 respectively.

The greatest increase in success per hunter type was among archers. They reported a 32 percent increase over 1982.

Applications for the 1,015 available quota turkey hunting permits are now available from offices of TWRA. The permits allow turkey hunting on Shelby Forest, Redfoot and Anderson Turkey Wildlife Management areas during April.

Deadline for applying for special hunts is Feb. 8. They must be

postmarked by 4:30 p.m. CST on the eighth of the hunt application office of TWRA at the Ellington Agricultural Center in Nashville.

Hunters may apply as a party as long as all the hunt selections are identical and the applications are sent in one envelope. A fee of \$6.00 must be sent with the application unless the applicant holds a sportsman's license, in which case no fee is required.

Applicants under 16 years of age must apply in a party with an adult and have passed a Hunter Safety Course prior to the hunt.

Complete instructions for filling out the application are listed on the back of the form. Failure to complete all information will result in the application being returned.

For additional information contact the TWRA at 225 Madison, Box 55, Jackson, TN, 38301 or contact Ged Peit at 1-900-372-3928 (W. TN. only) and 1-900-423-6726.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN 1983-84 LADY PACER BASKETBALL STATISTICS Overall Record: 7-11 Home: 6-2 Away: 2-9

Player	G-GS	Field Goals	Free Throws	Rebounds	Pts.	AVG.
Ware	18-16	88-218	.417	52-85	.612	102-5.7
Jordan	17-18	81-148	.555	31-44	.705	88-5.2
Reaves	18-13	93-202	.460	26-56	.464	132-7.3
Whitaker	18-11	53-126	.421	22-42	.542	101-5.6
Polumbo	17-18	68-153	.444	20-27	.741	48-2.8
Gl. Clifton	18-9	40-110	.362	36-53	.679	88-4.9
Gl. Clifton	18-0	30-63	.476	26-41	.634	67-3.2
Fedak	18-6	39-99	.394	12-15	.800	44-2.4
Riew	13-0	9-25	.360	5-12	.417	15-1.2
Crowell	17-2	13-34	.382	1-2	.500	14-0.8
Embry	2-1	1-2	.500	0-0	.000	2-0.5
Duncan	7-0	2-8	.250	3-2	1.000	6-0.9
UTM	18	517-1181	.438	233-379	.615	780-43.3
OPONENTS	18	676-1257	.454	215-348	.618	747-41.5

Please, no shot clock in NCAA

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

The NCAA decided that this was the year to help the referees, so they made all fouls in the last two minutes of the game worth two foul shots.

This was an attempt to cut down on fouls by the team that was trailing in the game and to free the refs from the pressure of deciding if the foul was intentional or not. Well, early into the season the NCAA removed the rule and went back to the old way.

Many coaches jumped on the bandwagon and applauded the NCAA for their gutsy decision. Then they decided to use this to push for a shot clock in college basketball. Two of those coaches were Joe S. Hall of Kentucky and Dana Kirk of Memphis State. Both coaches had just recently fun up against stall tactics.

I disagree with both coaches. If Cincinnati had to run with Kentucky or Mississippi State with Memphis State neither team would have had a snowball's chance in Hawaii. The two undermanned teams were trying the best way they felt was necessary to win and isn't that what they were supposed to do.

We all remember last year's UTM-Delta State GSC Tournament game. DSU felt that to beat the Pacers they must control the tempo. You must admit they almost pulled it off. So let's just keep college basketball like it is. If you wish to voice your opinion write to me at the Pacer, P.O. Box 263 in the University Center.

Elsewhere, Bud Grant has resigned as head coach of the Minnesota Vikings after 17 years at the helm. He said he wished to pursue other interests, something that he had not had time to do while coaching in the NFL. He was replaced by Les Steckel, who was the Vikings' receiver coach.

Did you know that the average major league salary is \$289,184? The Yankees rank number one in paying their players at \$453,657 per man while members of the Minnesota Twins make on the average only \$97,980. The World Champion Baltimore Orioles are 11th at \$305,305 per man.

Auburn will take on champion Miami in the 2nd Annual Kickoff Classic at the Meadowlands in August. The reason Nebraska will not return for a rematch with Miami is that the NCAA won't let a team return to the game until 5 years have passed.

Have you noticed that many college basketball players are now wearing a tee-shirt under their basketball jersey? Maybe Patrick Ewing has created the latest craze in basketball apparel.

Last week's trivia question answers are: (1) The 1981-82 Pacer team holds the GSC record for defensive points against average at 57.1 ppg; (2) Larry Martin with 18 assists against Freed-Hardeman on Dec. 4, 1983 holds the Pacer single game assist record; (3) Terri Burton with 29 blocked shots; (4) The Lady Pacers scored 108 points against Treveca in a 106-87 win; (5) The fewest points by the Lady Pacers was 9 in a 9-5 win of Jackson State.

This week's questions are: (1) Who has the Pacer record for most consecutive free throws? (2) What GSC team has the GSC record for most points scored in a game? (3) Who holds the Pacer record for most rebounds in a game? (4) What is the best season record for the Lady Pacers? (5) Name the three current NBA players who went from high school to the pros? Answers in next week's Pacer.

Standings

Continued from pg. 4

Men's Pacer III	W	L
AKPsi	2	0
C-2 Foul Up	2	0
Lobby Rate	1	0
Couriers	0	1
Grinders	0	1
Gamma Chiama	0	1
Toads	0	2
Phi Kappa Attackers	0	2
Men's Trotter	W	L
Fear Out	2	0
C-3 Duggers	2	0
AP Domain	2	0
SSU Sandite	1	1
Robber Barons	1	1
Shooting Express	0	2
Aints	0	2
Cant's	0	2
Womens Open	W	L
Rainbows	2	0
The Other Team	1	0
Misfit	1	0
Sigma Kappa	1	0
Shooting Stars	0	2
Womens Pacer I	W	L
Zeta	2	0
Delta Etc	1	0
Alpha Pweashearts	1	1
Rinky Bolla	0	1
Lady Couriers	0	2
Co L Rec Pacer	W	L
Japan	1	0
Animal	1	0
Staff Inflection	n/a	
Lobby Rate	0	1
AGR	0	1
Womens Pacer II	W	L
ADPI	2	0
Queens	1	1
Raiders	1	2
ADPI	1	2
Chi D	1	2
BSU Swiders	0	2
Co Rec Trotters	W	L
Go Rec	1	0
Far Out	1	0
AKPsi	1	0
Neto & Bolla	0	1



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BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND

COMMUTING STUDENTS

Do you feel isolated? Left-out? We'd like to get to meet you and find out more about your needs. You are invited to a FREE BRUNCH at the Interfaith Center, 312 Lovelock Avenue. No agenda—just a chance to meet and talk. Thursday, Feb. 16, 7:30-10:00 a.m. Friday, Feb. 17, 7:30-10:00 a.m. Please call 587-2603 if you will be attending. Sponsored by the Interfaith Center and Trinity Presbyterian Church.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

No 3 p.m. movie this week

Marketing Myopia explained tonight

"Marketing Myopia and Higher Education: Turning the Corner" will be presented tonight by Dr. Dub Ashton, professor of marketing and chairman of the Department of Marketing at the University of Arkansas. The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities auditorium.

Time management workshop offered

The UTM Study Skills Center will be offering another workshop on "Time Management and Concentration Skills" Feb. 8 and 9 in Room 207 of the University Center at 6:30 p.m.

If you're having trouble concentrating on subjects which bore you, learn how to get motivated. Attend one of the Study Skills Workshops. For more information contact the Student Learning Center, ext. 7719.

Texas-based company accepting applications

The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement has received information regarding career opportunities with General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Texas. General Dynamics will NOT be interviewing on campus, but has indicated a large need for entry-level computer scientists in 1984. Management/data processing students with a good COBOL background will also be considered.

General Dynamics literature is available in the Cooperative Education and Placement Office, Gooch 218.

SAACS officers elected

At a meeting of the UTM Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society on Monday, Jan. 23, the following officers were elected for 1984:

President, Lisa M. Murray; Vice President, Tena J. Williamson; Secretary, Lisa B. Crews; Treasurer, Cynthia A. McCain; Additional Members of the Executive Committee are William R. Davidson, Kenneth F. Hickerson, Carla L. Jones and Jack P. Roehle.

Financial aid priority date is March 1

Students preparing to enter UTM in the Fall of 1984 and who plan to apply for financial aid should do so before Thursday, March 1.

UTM will continue to accept financial aid applications throughout the 1983-84 academic year. However, to insure that financial aid applications receive priority processing, all forms should be returned by the March 1 priority deadline.

Additional information concerning scholarships, loans, grants, and student employment may be found in the University's general bulletin (catalog). Information also is available from the Office of Financial Aid, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238, (901) 587-7049.

Graduate school scholarships available

Seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional school in Fall 1984 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with the faculty adviser, Dr. Harry M. Hutson, Humanities Building 322P (tel. 7466).

National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will award eight \$1,000 scholarships and 24 \$500 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting applications is March 1. Application forms are available from the faculty adviser of the local chapter. Local deadline for application is February 17.

AKA Sorority will sponsor annual Jade Awards

The Sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Inc. is sponsoring their annual Jade Awards ceremony, Thursday, Feb. 9, 1984, at 7 in the University Center Ballroom. Entertainment will include singing and dancing. There will also be a mini-fashion show. The admission is \$1. The attire is semi-formal. A dance will immediately follow the ceremony.

Phi Mu Alpha to present concert

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Sigma Psi Chapter will present a concert on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

The program will consist of solo performances as well as ensembles performed by the members of the music fraternity.

The public is invited to attend at no admission charge.

Movie producer hiring Tennesseans

"The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement has received notice from the Tennessee Film, Tape and Music Commission concerning a television movie starring Barbara Mandrell to be filmed in Anderson and Campbell Counties in East Tennessee. The Commission announces that the producer will be hiring Tennesseans in speaking roles, as extras, and in technical and construction positions.

Anyone interested may send resumes and photos to the Anderson County Job Service Office at 983 Oak Ridge Turnpike, Security Square, Oak Ridge, TN 37136.

For additional information, contact the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Gooch 218."

Mini-service course extended to public school teachers

UTM will offer a mini-service course for area public school teachers on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

"Basic Parliamentary Procedure" will focus on abilities and practices needed to conduct meetings according to acceptable standards. The course is a practical approach to parliamentary procedure and making it easy to understand and teach. Dr. Lee Roy Kinsling, professor of agricultural education, is the instructor.

The three-hour course will meet from 6-9 p.m. in Gooch Hall, Room 207, and is free to participating teachers. Interested persons are encouraged to register two weeks prior to the date of the course being offered by contacting the Department of Conference, 109 Gooch Hall, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238, (901) 587-7082. Alpha Delta Pi is sponsoring a Womanless Beauty Review on Feb. 6, 1984 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center in rooms 206 and 207. Admission will be \$1.00 for students and faculty. Entry fee is \$10.00 per person and deadline for entering is Friday, February 3. Each contestant will be judged on swimsuit, evening gown, and talent. Lisa Coleman, 1984 Miss UTM, will be the Master of Ceremonies. Proceeds will go to Alpha Delta Pi's National Philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald Houses. Everyone is invited to come and support your favorite "woman".

Drive falls short; gets 300 pints

By PATSY THOMAS
Student Writer

Although the 300 pints of blood collected in last week's Alpha Phi Omega sponsored blood drive fell short of the organization's goal of 400, the drive was successful considering illnesses, according to Randy Smith, service projects chairman and first vice president of the UTM chapter of the national service fraternity.

A total of 360 persons tried to donate blood, and 300 were productive. The remaining sixty were deferred because they were on medication, had not eaten, were slightly ill, etc.

Grace Beard, executive of the Martin Chapter of Red Cross said, "A total of 360 was good. Because of sickness, colds, etc., other could not give. The publicity this quarter couldn't have been better."

"There is always a shortage of blood, and Red Cross always needs donations," said Smith.

There were fifty-two first time donors and this was viewed as being very encouraging.

This year, as in the past, the tradition of giving trophies to campus organizations whose members donated the most continued.

Alpha Omicron Pi was the sorority division winner, while the fraternity division trophy went to Sigma Pi. In the open division the Church of Christ Student Center won and Ellington was the dormitory division winner.

Expressing her gratitude Beard said, "Thanks to Alpha Phi Omega for their help and continued support, also thanks to the University Center personnel for allowing Red Cross to use the Ballroom and other facilities."

Smith said that Alpha Phi Omega would also like to thank the Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity to the pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority for volunteering their help.

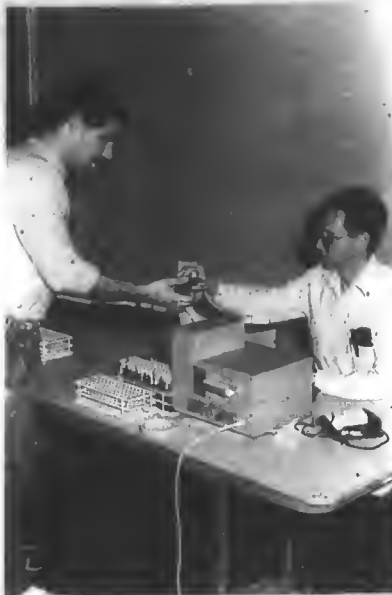


Photo by Hugh Smalley

Gives Blood—Alpha Phi Omega representative, Tony Spinelli, hands blood packet to Red Cross worker during last week's blood drive.

PEP leaders to be selected

By MARK MCLEOD
Student Writer

The Peer-Enabling Program, better known as PEP, will soon begin accepting applications from all students interested in participating in the program for the '84-'85 academic year.

Applications can be obtained at the Counseling and Career Center in the UC by the latter part of February.

The completed applications need to be returned to the office around the first week of Spring quarter according to Jackie Petruccelli, president of PEP.

Students applying must have a grade point average of at least 2.0.

"Around the first half of Spring quarter a selection committee, made up of PEP leaders, will give applicants individual and group interviews," states Petruccelli.

The selection committee will then

make its decisions by the end of Spring quarter, added Petruccelli.

According to Petruccelli, PEP usually receives about a 100 applications a year.

"We then narrow it down to around 19 to 22 people, depending on our needs," Petruccelli states.

The PEP program was designed in 1975 as a volunteer organization to orientate new students and aid them in registration.

In 1977 the program expanded into a 12-month service program concentrating more on aiding new students in the transition from high school to college life.

PEP has also expanded to include greater personal interaction between student leaders and faculty representatives, according to Petruccelli.

"PEP is very inspirational and a real confidence-builder for those involved," explained Petruccelli.

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Deciding where to live has many factors

By KEVIN ROBERSON
Assoc. News Editor

The choice of where to live while at college is a major decision for any student, and according to Earl Wright, director of housing, there is a trend now towards on-campus life.

"The trend goes in cycles and right now the trend has been to live on campus in recent years," said Wright, "but it will probably cycle the other way eventually."

Wright said that the dorms have been full at all the last few years and family housing has gone from empty spaces to a waiting list this year.

According to Wright, dorm life develops the student through group activities and programs provided by the housing departments.

"Living in the dorms helps provide an atmosphere you can look upon as a way of interacting with others and the halls are number one in group activities which vary in participation."

Wright said "Living there the students are provided the opportunity to exert influence on their living environment with physical facilities and environmental things such as noise. The student learns to negotiate and develop understanding."

Wright said that apartment living created "almost a false environment" because you do not have to sacrifice for other people around you.

"The residence halls have a better opportunity to develop the whole person than off-campus," said Wright. "They are the heart of the campus and if something is going on you will know about it."

According to Wright, by living off campus it is hard to keep up and get involved but by living on campus you must have "self-discipline to keep from getting overinvolved."

"Living in the halls is like a classroom," said the director of housing. "It provides a living and learning experience and prepares the student for the fast paced world that awaits after UTM."

Linda Littlejohn, a chemistry major from Trenton and resident of Ellington Hall, agreed that the dorms help the student interact with others because "you have to learn to get along with the people you live with."

Littlejohn said that dorm life does help the student get involved on campus activities.

"If you live off campus you might not come, but by living on campus it's easier to get involved because you're already there," said Littlejohn.

The difficulty of finding a place close to campus was the major reason she had for living in the dorms.

According to Littlejohn, some disadvantages of living in the dorms include "putting up with other's noise and vice versa, hiking up two flights of stairs, and trying to get an outside line on the phone."

Some advantages to living there are getting help with homework or borrowing something meeting new people and not having to worry about bills said Littlejohn.

Ralph Balthrop of Newbern said "You do miss some stuff by living off campus, but the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

Balthrop said that "the noise and the fact that the dorm rooms are plain" were some reasons he decided to move off campus.

"I like living off campus because your sort of by yourself and you can do whatever you want," he said. "You can cook, have your own TV and bathroom, and can pick your own roommate where you might not know who your young to end up with by living in the dorms."

Balthrop said that it might be cheaper in the long run to live on campus, but he does not mind paying the extra money.

According to Balthrop, the monthly rent for the two bedroom apartment is \$210 and with utilities and a phone bill added, the figure adds up to be nearly \$300 a month.

"For me I don't mind the extra expense because I just like living off campus," said Balthrop.

Balthrop said that living off campus better prepares you for life because by living in an apartment "you learn how to budget money and save electricity," and "will know how to do it when you get out of school."

"There are supposed to be quiet hours, but things like that don't work," he said.

Jimmy Weaver, a business management and data processing major from Bolivar, chose off campus living because the dorms lack privacy and by living in an apartment, "you don't have to put up with people down the hall playing loud music whenever they want."

Weaver said that if you have to share a room with someone you do not already know "it puts a strain on everything because you have to adjust to their habits."

According to Weaver living off campus can be cheaper if you have a roommate but living by yourself makes it more expensive.

Weaver said that by living it develops the person more for the life that awaits him in the future.

"Living by yourself you learn to manage yourself and have to pay bills," said Weaver. "I have to assume responsibility. I can't rely on someone else to find out what's going on."

Weaver said that he does miss some events by living off campus but now he does not have to hassle with wondering what new posters are all around campus.

"I don't worry about it as much, so I can spend more time studying."

Weaver said that studying in the apartment is a lot easier than the dorms because there aren't people constantly in and out wanting you to go somewhere with them.

Having his own phone is another advantage to off campus living, according to Weaver.

"I don't have to have people transfer in," said Weaver. "They can just call me."



To Catch A Thief—Law enforcement officials from Paris were among participants in the recent Officer Survival Seminar here. The two day seminar covered a variety of topics, including firearms retention, self-defense tactics, hostage situations and high-risk arrests.

Two Japan scholarships provide Hirosaki study

By MARK MCLEID
Student Writer

Two UTM students will be selected from applicants to receive a one-year scholarship to study during the 84-85 academic year at Hirosaki University, UTM's "Sister University."

The two scholarships, offered by the Japanese Ministry of Education, will be awarded on a competitive basis to students who are at the freshman, sophomore or junior levels with a grade-point average of at least 3.0.

The applicants must also have the desire to learn the Japanese language; however, previous knowledge of the language is not required.

Application forms and additional information may be received from John Esterhold, dean of International Programs in Room 144 of Gooch Hall.

The scholarship program, in the last three years, has allowed six UTM students to study at Hirosaki University.

Rob Burns, a senior economics business major from Trenton, Tenn., went to Japan in October of '82 with fellow student Chris Allen.

Burns feels the experience of studying in Japan helped him broaden his horizon.

"Not only did I gain an understanding of another culture, but I also gained a better understanding of America," stated Burns.

Hirosaki University, which has approximately 5,500 students, has a more relaxed atmosphere than UTM, according to Burns.

"In Japan the students study more to get into college, but once they are in they don't take it as seriously as we do."

said Burns.

The scholarship provides a living expense of \$600 a month. In addition, there is a book and settling-in allowance, round-trip air fare, and full medical coverage. "They take care of everything. A student could probably leave here with only \$50 and be alright till he got back," said Burns.

For Burns, the highlight of the trip was the relationship he developed with the host family he lived with, the Kakutas.

"They were fantastic. I consider them to be my second family, and feel fortunate that I stayed with people that I related to so well."

The two new recipients of the '84-'85 scholarships will be announced around June 1, 1984.

The students will travel to Japan around Oct. 1, 1984, and return before the start of Fall Quarter '85.

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